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## Housing Scheduled For 300 Men Students Next Term

### University Purchases Steel Huts And Trailers As Accommodations

Government-released steel huts and trailers, purchased by the University, will provide housing accommodations for approximately 300 returned veterans and civilian men next semester, Arch B. Conklin, dean of students, announced this week.

### Directory Sale Begins This Noon

The student directories are off the press, and will go on sale for 25 cents at noon today in the Well.

This is the first year that the directory has been published by the University, other years they were published by the Y.M.C.A.

Jean Harshman, editor, said, "We had hoped that the publications would be off the press sooner, but, due to printing difficulties, it was impossible."

The directory contains the list of faculty members with their rank, department, address, and telephone number; the list of students with their home town addresses, local addresses, and telephone numbers, and the list of members of the sororities and fraternities. The last part of the book contains the telephone numbers of the campus offices, dormitories, sororities and fraternities.

The directory was supervised by the Board of Publications, and is being sold by the Student Christian Fellowship as a money making project.

There will be two students in each of the dormitories and one in each of the sorority and fraternity houses who will be in charge of selling the directories.

Last year the supply ran out before everyone had a chance to purchase one. This year there will be approximately 1500 copies available for distribution.

Members of the directory staff are Doris Ackerman, Marjorie Fordyce, Barbara Gustavson, Mary Kay Hruby, Norman Klee, Ruth Lachman, Jean Mains, Tom Mercer, Pauline Simpkins, Jo Ann Simmons, Vera Schwartz, Rosemarie Tomka, Gordon Ward, and June Widner.

### Announcements

#### TODAY

Chemical Journal Club, 7 p.m., 400 Science Building  
Comte, 7 p.m., 301 A.C. Building  
Quill Type, 7 p.m., Studio B, P.A. Building  
Sigma Tau Delta, 7:30 p.m., Dr. McCain's

Spanish Club, 7 p.m., Faculty Room at the Nest

#### THURSDAY

Swan Club, 7 p.m., Natatorium  
Modern Dance, 7-9 p.m., North Gym Women's Building  
Varsity Club, 7 p.m., Athletic Office

### Returning 3.0 Students May Be On Dean's List

Returning servicemen and civilians who have been out of school for any length of time are eligible to have their names on the Dean's List, providing they had an average of 3.0 or more during their last semester here, announced Arch B. Conklin, dean of students, last week.

The condition will carry regardless of the lapse of time between the time the student was last in school and the time he re-registered. Dean Conklin stated that any student who thinks he is eligible should report to the dean's office, and if the registrar's records show that the student had a 3.0 average when he was last in school, he will be placed on the Dean's List and will receive the privileges granted by it.

## New Chi Sigma Is Fifth Group For B. G. Men

A new men's local fraternity was organized on the campus Nov. 20 with a view to eventual nationalization following the trend of local social groups.

The new local is to be known as Chi Sigma and is petitioning Sigma Chi for a charter. President of the new group is Jack Lee, of Toledo, a sophomore transfer from the Alpha chapter of Sigma Chi at Miami University. Other officers are: David Weis, Liberty Center, vice-president; and Wesley Vesey, Bowling Green, treasurer.

Faculty members of the group are Dr. Frank C. Ogg, Prof. M. C. McEwen, Mr. Allen Sawdy and Prof. Harry R. Mathias, who will serve as secretary for the group.

Marion E. Conaway, of Bowling Green, has been selected as the alumnus advisor for the Chi Sigma group. Mr. Conaway is a Sigma Chi from Beta Eta chapter at Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Wood County Inter-fraternity Club which was recently organized.

Development of the local followed a visit to the campus of Dr. William "Daddy" Ricks, Past Grand Consul and now Grand Tribune of the national office of Sigma Chi. His home is in Nashville, Tenn., and he has been a national officer of Sigma Chi for over 50 years.

Accompanying Dr. Ricks to Bowling Green were Mr. Robert Williams, Grand Praetor of the local province of Sigma Chi, and Lt. Roy Boyle of the Ohio State Alpha Gamma chapter.

During the visit of these men several luncheons and dinners were held by Dr. Frank Prout and administration officers and a tea was held at the Delta Gamma house.

The new fraternity becomes the

## 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Opens Thursday For Three Nights

— "Charge!" —



The arsenic sisters, Imogene Newman and Penny Cloos, hear a campaign speech by Gil Fox, who will portray Teddy "Canoe Locks" Roosevelt in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

### Season Begins With Comedy Hit

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the first major production of the University Theatre this year, will be presented at 8:15 Dec. 6, 7, and 8.

The Friday, Dec. 7, performance had been announced before as cancelled because of conflicting basketball schedules here and in nearby high schools. However, because high school students had made reservations for Friday, the Friday night performance will be given, director Elden T. Smith said today.

All seats are reserved. University students may obtain reserved seat tickets today and Thursday by presenting Ac cards.

No changes have been made in the cast which was announced as follows: Abby Brewster, Imogene Newman; Dr. Harper, Hal Potts; Teddy Brewster, Gilbert Fox; Officer Brophy, William Yackam; Officer Klein, Bill Zimmerman; Martha Brewster, Penny Cloos; Elaine Harper, Donna Grafton; Mortimer Brewster, Fred McCleod; Mr. Gibbs, Ralph Dille; Jonathan Brewster, Doyle Smith; Dr. Einstein, Frank Coss; Mr. O'Hara, Gordon Ward; Lt. Rooney, John Keown; and Mr. Witherspoon, Bob Gould.

The play centers around two sweet old maiden sisters, Abby and Martha Brewster, and their brother Teddy, who is under the impression that he is Theodore Roosevelt. Their nephew, Mortimer, is a dramatic critic; and when he finds that his two aunts have been poisoning old men to make them "peaceful," the action begins. Jonathan Brewster, who bears a striking resemblance to Boris Karloff, and his accomplice in crime, Dr. Einstein, a plastic surgeon, are fleeing from the police and hope to find refuge in the Brewster home. The romantic interest is found between Mortimer and Elaine Harper, the daughter of Rev. Dr. Harper who lives next door.

The set was designed by Mr. Fred Walsh, the theater's technical director.

### Dot Pfeffer Gets Taken For A Ride

Dorothy Pfeffer, Kohl Hall freshman, last week worked nine and a half of her scheduled 10 hours in the library. The extra 30 minutes she spent in subterranean depths of the library, imprisoned in the elevator which slipped to the bottom of the shaft when a cable broke.

A brunette from Akron, Dorothy had been on the fourth floor of the building and was riding in the self-operated car to the second—the reading room floor.

The elevator moved slowly past the designated stop, on past the basement floor where another staff member was waiting for it, and came to a jumpy halt at the bottom of the shaft.

Miss Edith Helberg, library circulation manager, who was standing by the elevator door on the basement level, called reassurances to Dorothy and hurried to the office where she told Miss Margaret Yokum of the trapped girl.

"I was scared," laughed Dorothy afterwards, "but I was there only half an hour before five men rescued me. It could have been a lot worse."

Miss Yokum telephoned Randolph Ronk, University maintenance man, who with four others, went to the Library attic and pulled the cables to raise the elevator to floor level. The lift is so constructed that its door will not open until it reaches a scheduled stop.

Only a small auxiliary cable broke; the main ones which hold the car remained firm and strong. The broken elevator is being fixed this week, Miss Yokum said.

can Dietitians and the Ohio Dietitian Association. The restaurant administration has had the approval of the National Restaurant Association and the Ohio Restaurant Association.

## Bee Gee Professors Are Glad Or Sad As They Get The Point

by Jean Harshman

There is a point to this story.

Six Bowling Green professors, on leave of absence, are looking with pride or dismay at points—points Uncle Sam has given them for their service in the armed forces. One is already out of the army, three should be separated by second semester, while the others probably will not return to their teaching duties until fall of 1946.

### Six Appointed To Social Committee

Six student appointments to the Social Committee were made by the Student Council last week. Student appointees are Betty Poland, Rosemarie Tomka, and Brock Broughton, sophomores; Nancy Rice and Clarence Homan, juniors; and Ray Kail, senior. June Smith is the other senior representative, having been named to the two-year term last year.

The sophomores will serve for one year; the juniors serve a two-year term; and seniors serve this scholastic year. One more sophomore appointment will be made later, Jerry Cedoz, Student Council president pro-tem, said.

Faculty advisers to the Social Committee are Audrey Kenyon Wilder, dean of women, social chairman; Dean Arch B. Conklin, Miss Catherine Crossman; Miss Gertrude Eppler, Dr. Clare S. Martin, and Dr. W. E. Steedman. Jean Mains, junior, is student assistant to the Social Committee.

fifth men's social group on the campus.

## Four Men Elected Class Presidents

### Men Regain Political Leadership

### Robertson, Ward, Buttle, Galloway Win Class Offices

Norman Robertson, a senior from Lorain; Tom Buttle, a junior from Elyria; Gordon Ward, a sophomore from Amherst; and James Galloway, a freshman from South Euclid, were elected presidents of their classes at the Nov. 30 class elections. This is the first year since 1942-43 that the class presidents have all been men.

Other officers are: Seniors—Sally House, vice-president; Ted Riddle, secretary; Annabelle Bordner, treasurer.

Juniors—Dick Harig, vice-president; Gloria Speers, secretary; and Jim Showkier, treasurer.

Sophomores—Jim Knierim, vice-president; Kaye Niemeyer, secretary; and Brock Broughton, treasurer.

Freshman—Betty Heater, vice-president; Jeanette Davis, secretary; and Richard Bishop, treasurer.

Six hundred sixty-five of the



Class presidents who were elected last Friday are pictured at the Nest. They are, left to right: Gordon Ward, sophomore; James Galloway, freshman; Norm Robertson, senior; and Tom Buttle, junior.

1677 students eligible to vote, voted in the election. Eighty-three of the 139 seniors voted; 115 of the 209 juniors voted; 176 of the 411 sophomores, and 291 of the 879 freshmen voted.

Runners-up with the second highest number of votes were:

Senior class: For president—

Lois Ferris; vice-president—Martha Ann Zeis; secretary Alice Cerny; treasurer—Evelyn Vesey.

Junior class runners-up: For president—Bonney Sawyer; vice-president—Mary Tomlinson; secretary—Jean Mains; treasurer—Doris Scisinger, Ann Seubert.

Sophomore class runners-up:

For president—Tom Weaver; vice-president—Blanche Spangler; secretary—Janet Percy; treasurer—Shirley Lehman.

Freshman class runners-up: For president—Earl Utterback; vice-president—Jean Kennard; secretary—John Wisner; treasurer—Don Williamson.



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## A Long Way From Home



Five exchange students from the Hawaiian Islands compare Bee Gee with home. Left to right: Gertrude Tseu, Annabelle Ching, Edna Ching, Winifred Lee, and Felicia Kim.

## 'For The First Time' Is Theme Of Five Hawaiians At Bee Gee

by Wilma Stone

There's a first time for everything and "firsts" seem to be coming in large bunches for the five Hawaiian students who left the Hawaiian Islands late in August to come to the United States for their initial visit. Dormitory life at BGSU was strictly new and different, and snow added to the list on Thanksgiving in Chicago.

Annabelle Ching, junior; Edna Ching, senior; and Gertrude Tseu, Felicia Kim, and Winifred Lee, freshmen, are all Honolulu natives. Annabelle, Edna, and Gertrude are of Chinese ancestry, while Winifred and Felicia are of Korean descent. All classmates in Roosevelt High School at home, the girls became interested in Bowling Green State University through Dr. Min Kig Li, a physician, who visited this campus as a guest of Dr. Frank J. Prout.

Annabelle and Edna are transfers from the University of Hawaii. There, casual cotton dresses predominate. "It seems so unusual to be wearing skirts and sweaters so often and loving it," commented Annabelle, while comparing both fashions and weather between the two schools. Bowling Green is far more informal in classroom wear but Honolulu favors casual clothes for social functions. Actually styles vary only slightly.

"Slang compares very closely on the islands and on the mainland but there we say it in Hawaiian," laughed Edna as she scurried about the parlor at Williams Hall, where she was taking her first turn at the well-known parlor duty. All of the girls live in the dormitory, the three freshmen sharing one room and Annabelle and Edna sharing another.

Talking about campuses and student union buildings, the girls all agreed that the University of Honolulu was by far the larger. The student union building on that campus houses a cafeteria, a snack bar, and the publication offices on the first floor, and alumni offices, faculty lounges, and a ballroom on the second floor.

The big day of the year at the University of Hawaii is "Campus Day" which sounds just a bit like senior Sneak Day at BGSU. There everyone comes to class just exactly as he pleases—slacks, jeans, skirts—informality being the rule. Movies, an all-campus picnic supper, and the annual aquacade finish off the big day. Barn dances are one of the most popular social functions slated. The girls however, in reminiscing about social functions at home, expressed their surprise at the number of girls here who attend dances without escorts. "Of course at home, we knew a lot of the servicemen, but if a girl didn't have a date, she just didn't go," Annabelle explained.

"We had to have priorities to come to the mainland and there was a lot of red tape," Gertrude pointed out. Fascinated by San Francisco's China Town, the girls had a wonderful time seeing the West Coast, but being a little tired of trains, they came to Bowling Green via the shortest route. Spending their Thanksgiving holiday in Chicago, they suffered their most embarrassing moments when they took the wrong street car and found themselves lost on the Navy Pier.

"Sundays and horse throats are the two things we always collect at football games at home," bragged Annabelle. The same favorite athletic contests prevail at the University of Hawaii as here but football leads the list. In peace time, university teams from the mainland are invited to Honolulu to play the annual New Year's game.

Academically there are some differences between the two universities. The first two years at the University of Hawaii are a very general liberal arts background and one chooses his major in the

junior year. Lectures are much larger with emphasis on research. There is very little discussion due to the size of the classes. But similar to BGSU are the two hour semester examinations.

Edna is a history major with an English minor, but plans on doing graduate work in sociology. Annabelle named home economics as her major field, while Gertrude is majoring in sociology, Felicia, in home economics, and Winifred, in pre-medicine.

At the University of Honolulu Annabelle was active on the advertising staff of the weekly newspaper and held an office on the YWCA cabinet. Edna was one of the officers of the women's government organization and active in publications work.

## Maynor Pleases Concert Audience

A charming personality in the guise of Dorothy Maynor, took the stage in the Men's Gymnasium last Tuesday night, Nov. 27.

Throughout the entire evening she held her audience's attention with a well-balanced program of sacred, lieder, and secular songs, and her listeners were especially delighted when she sang as an encore the well-known "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

For her sacred songs she did two arias by Handel: "Gismunda's Aria" from "Ottone," and "Rejoice Greatly" from Handel's famous "Messiah."

The second group consisted of songs by contemporary composers. Three of these were by the Frenchman, Faure's "Fleur Jetee," "Les Berceaux," and "Mandoline." "Chant de Forgeron" was by Milhaud.

Perhaps the best known of her lieder group was the Strauss "Zueignung," which she did beautifully. The other Strauss number was "Standchen," and the two Brahms were "Das Marchen spricht," and "Feldensamkeit."

The Massenet "Il est doux, il est bon" from "Herodiade" held the lone spot in the fourth group. "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, was perhaps the best received number in the set following intermission; perhaps, because it was the best-known of all the numbers in the set. In that fifth group also were "The Traveler" by Heilner, "Me Company Along" by Hageman, and another Dvorak number, "The Heights of Tatra."

For her last selections she did a group of Negro Spirituals which have been recorded by the Victor Red Seal Company.

As encores at the end of the program she did Stephen Foster's "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," and the lilting English air, "Oh, No John, No."

## Workshop Players Meet

Workshop Players held its second meeting last night in the Ad Building. Prof. Sidney Boone was the speaker, and Doreen Stouffer gave a monologue.

Plans were made for a dance to be held Jan. 18 in the Rec Hall. Co-chairmen for the dance are Pat Clark and Mary Beth Jensen.

## Lost

A Whale Oxford fountain pen, blue, green, and gray mixture. Lost Nov. 19 between Gamma Phi Beta House and Science Building. Reward! Call 9284, or bring to 117 N. Prospect.

## Coke-Tales

by JoAnn Simmons



JoAnn Simmons

Now we're hitting it! Things are beginning to look like old times around here, and it's anything but hard to take. Life can be good . . . when you've got a week like this past one to keep the interest popping.

The old school spirit started rolling—right out of our ears and eyes and mouths—last Wednesday night with the atomic supreme Varsity Club rally. It's really great to get roudy now and then, isn't it? That's what I call a well-planned, well-executed, and well of a good evening!

The boys picked it up from there with their thrill-filled game that's starting us off with hopes of seeing the team we love live up to its well-deserved fame again this year. Cheerleaders Betty, Smitty, Opal, and Edie did a wonderful job of helping us let off some of that excess energy in unison, and the good old band came through with some pep-rousing tunes.

All credit to freshmen Jerry Snyder, Pat Davis, Barbara Meyers, Joyce Stockdale, Beverly Zehner, Lois Peterson, Marilyn Niebes, Faith Heck, Ginnie Van Felt, and Doris Glawe for putting a little pep in the elections with their "sandwich signs." Rumors have been circulating about that the before-dinner campaign speeches at Shtatzel were worth hearing, too.

And thanks, SAE's, for topping off the evening with music in our ears. Tell me, is it true that Dick Harig sang as beautifully everywhere and always sings that way, or was it just that it happened to be the night before Janey's birthday?

## BLAME IT ON GEORGE

"Tommy" Thompson, Marylouise Lindemuth, Florence Gine, Evelyn Bell, and Bessie Papps, of 517 Pike Avenue, all slept in the same bed one night—and they can't blame either the war or Dean Conklin . . . just "George." "George" is the unidentified rat (define that word yourself—they can't) who taps on their walls at night. The kids are looking for a great big strong man to help them solve their mystery, and if you should happen to have four unattached friends, that's o.k., too. Ah . . . ah . . . ah . . . do touch that dial to 4734!

## COUPLE OF COUPLES

Alpha Phi Rosie Rabkin and SAE Carr Newcomer took the final big step Nov. 9 . . . and Julie Thompson is now sporting the Maltese Cross which used to belong to big red Ted Riddle!

## THE CORN IS POPPING . . .

And things are COOKing when you-know-what "Doc" is around. Dot Raines and Fritz Schwartz learned once again that you just can't come out with all the frosting on top when dealing with the one, the only, the original Doc Cooke of BGSU fame. The mouse-trap they had so painstakingly fixed up with "Happy Hunting Season" was a pretty good joke until they got it back oh-so-early on Monday morning with the mouse in it. And they'd both already ordered their turkeys for Thanksgiving!

## DOUBLE TROUBLE . . .

Penelope "I-live-my-character" Cloos (Martha in the up and coming tomorrow's "Arsenic and Old Lace"), who loves to sit around and "chat with the girls" and thinks that Sunday's dinner was "mighty tasty" pulled one that will slay more people than Martha herself ever thought of killing. Penny, in her highly respectable position as treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi, wrote an extremely formal letter to Mrs. Ralph Thomas, (Ginny Falknor), to receive the polite but very, very firm reply that "I am now Mrs. Ralph Hendricks." Don't worry, Penny, the consensus of opinion seems to be that Ginny's the only one who could ever keep them straight.

## I'M HURT . . .

Simply crushed, and utterly cut to the quick. Mr. X doesn't like my p.u.-etry, and so left this little pome for me to print in place of some of the stuff I've been knocking off. Far be it from me to hurt the boy's feelings by not printing something he found in his home town newspaper, so once again, with all apologies to the poppa of poetry, here goes.

We kick about the teacher  
And often about the school.  
We kick about the preacher  
The church and the golden rule.

We kick about the weather,  
The scarcity of leather  
We scold so much about giving  
And no less at cost of living.

We kick! Oh, how hard we kick!  
(Doesn't it ALL make you sick?)  
But what we'd do I'm in doubt  
If we had NAUGHT to kick about!  
Lloyd Peets

And so, friends, and all you little Mr. X's, too, cause there are probably many more than one of you, with that I say farewell!

"But I know her first name is Betty and that she lives in Kohl Hall!" came an emphatic male voice over the telephone in the office at Kohl Hall the other evening. "You see," he explained even further, "I met her at the Nest. She isn't very tall and has brown hair, and—and her name is Betty. Can't you please find her?" To add to the general confusion of such calls there are exactly fourteen Betty's listed in the register.

Everyday there are several calls asking for Mary or Joan or Virginia or Jean. Upon checking the records, there are 14 Virginia's, 13 Pat's, 17 Mary's, 16 Joan's, 10 Dorothy's, and 10 Jean's. Without knowing the girl's last name, it's practically impossible to track down the Mary or Betty with the brown hair that he met in the Nest.

Moral to the story: next time you meet a dream-dish at the Nest, be sure to catch her last name as well as the first.

## Among The Greeks . . .

The interest shown by another national fraternity in the Bowling Green campus as a field for expansion indicates that the fraternity system here will develop rapidly with the return of veterans and more civilian men.

The University Administration played an active part in bringing about nationalization of the local fraternities, in seeing that these newly chartered groups survived during the war years, and in arousing the interest of other nationals in the campus.

The fraternities are to be admired for the manner in which they came through the war, handicapped as they were with a small male enrollment from which to choose their members, and by a changing roll-book resulting from the departure of V-12 fraternity men.

However, even though the fraternities survived, and are becoming stronger, the need for more nationals is evident. Four fraternities cannot possibly absorb the men who will attend Bowling Green within the next year, or even within the spring semester. If the number of fraternities does not increase to meet the needs of the growing enrollment, the fraternities will find themselves in the same position that has always plagued the sororities: namely, too large an enrollment for too few sororities, with too many women, who want to pledge and who would be an asset to any group, not being pledged simply because there isn't room for them.

During the past week many fraternity representatives have expressed resentment toward the Administration's encouraging the colonization method of bringing in new fraternities. They have felt that it is not fair to organize a new group before they have a chance to build up their own membership, and that following the policy of colonization is contrary to the local Inter-Fraternity Council rulings.

Perhaps this resentment is based partly on the fear that they are not strong enough to compete with another national, and that they have been weakened by not having the chance to pledge the men in the new local.

The fraternities who are doing the criticizing have entirely "missed the boat." They do not seem to realize that a fraternity is as strong as each member in it; that a whole fraternity is judged by the character and action of each individual member—not by the number of members. Ten men can build a strong fraternity, if each of those ten men is himself a builder.

The Administration is right in anticipating the need for more fraternities before the need actually arises, and in making provisions to bring more fraternities to the campus.

The problem before the fraternities now is not how should each fraternity try to get ahead of the others, but rather, how can the whole fraternity system at Bowling Green be strengthened.

## College Cuffnotes

Edited by Pat Davis

The presentation of \$605,000 to the University of Akron by the six major rubber companies of Akron opened the university's campaign for a memorial foundation building fund last week. In honor of the occasion students took over all administrative offices and for one day filled the positions of everyone from the president to the telephone operator.

A fifteen-year-old French boy was adopted last spring by the students of Mary Baldwin College through the Foster Parents for War Children, Inc. The students will act as "godmother" and send him letters, snapshots, and packages.

An electron microscope worth \$12,000 has been installed at the University of Toledo. Magnifying up to a possible 20,000 times, these instruments are now being used for production control in processing plants, for analysis and control in processing plants, and for analysis and control in the bacteriological field.

A date went with the war bond! Men from Woodrow Wilson General Hospital were auctioned off to the highest bidder in bonds at Mary Baldwin College in their bond rally. This was the main feature of their participation in the Eighth War Loan Drive.

Several girls were permitted to buy a bond together and share the attached man.

Something new and different in courses is being offered at Kansas University in Lawrence. Courses in courtship, engagement, marriage, and love are being taught once a week by the dean of the school of religion.

"Oh dear, I've missed you so much!"—and she raised the revolver and fired again.

So long for now, but until the next time don't forget your A.B.C.'s—Ambition, Boys, and Clothes.



# Cooke Speaks To Treble Clef We Should Continue Support Of Chiang Kai-Shek---Judd

by Nelson Williams, Jr.

Dr. Gilbert W. Cooke, associate professor of business administration, was the guest speaker at the annual Treble Clef breakfast Sunday morning, Dec. 2, at the Women's Club. The program included a trio: Dorothy Bloomingdale, Dorothy Ashbrook, and Janice George, who sang, "Will You Remember" and "That's For Me." Janice Smith, business manager, gave a talk on prospects for the spring tour.

Jean Meek, general music chairman, was toastmistress. Other committee chairmen were Jean McElvey, decorations; Laura Jane Ash and Pat Sanguinetti, invitations; and Betty Paxton, program.

Among the guests were Miss Audrey Kenyon Wilder, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Prout, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Cooke, Mr. S. P. Durrance, and Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Vesey.

After breakfast, the Glee Club gave its first public performance at the Methodist Church, under the direction of Dr. James Paul Kennedy.

We should continue our present policy of unwavering support to Chiang Kai-Shek's government in China, asserted Congressman Walter H. Judd in his address before the Wood County Forum last Sunday afternoon. "People say we must not take sides, as if it were possible not to take sides," American interests in the East call for an independent friendly China as a balance to Russia, he explained. Thus it would be "sheer idiocy" for the United States to withdraw from Chinese affairs.

"Taking empty seats" was how the Congressman styled soviet foreign policy. "The crux of the Chinese problem is: Are we going to leave 'empty seats' in China?" Our policy should be one of "positive leadership," he said. "We should act, not just react to what Russia does."

Communism is the third possibility, and without a positive American policy in China may win by default, the speaker continued. Government in Red China is both "most efficient and most totalitarian," he said. Mis-use of words like democracy has led many liberals to take the word for the reality.

"The function of a foreign policy is to give security," Dr. Judd continued. "Our policy has been to maintain the 'Open Door' in China. A great many Americans have not understood this in the past and do not understand it now."

"We abandoned this policy in 1931 without realizing it," he said. First through the Washington Disarmament Conference we scrapped 26 vessels already built as part of a two-ocean navy and quit work on our island fortifications. When we then started to sell oil and scrap iron to Japan and thus endanger China, we should have "armed to the teeth." "Japanese aggression in Manchuria in 1931 was our business," the Minnesota Congressman declared.

Four alternative policies in China were listed by the speaker. First, Japan's proposal of Asia for the Asiatics. This had some merits, Dr. Judd said, but was warped into Asia for Japan and so defeated its purpose of uniting all Asiatics against white men's domination. Imperialism on the order of present British, French, and Dutch attempts to regain their Eastern colonies is the second plan. This is out of date, "a dead duck," he said.

Communist "elections" were used to illustrate this. All candidates are selected by the Communist Party, and then voters choose among them or just vote against those offered, this "protest vote" being duly recorded but going to no one. The returns are always 98 per cent for the Communists, the other two per cent being cast by loyal followers especially instructed to vote against their own party.

Our own policy is the fourth alternative. We should carry out in China a policy similar to that in the Philippines, at first exercising brotherly tutelage and later bringing China to complete equality and independence. From our history in the Philippines and South America, the Asiatics still trust the United States. Dr. Judd said. Our return of indemnities from the Boxer Rebellion to provide funds for exchange students to America increased their good will toward us, he said.

The problem is for us to move first, Dr. Judd said. Publicity on the facts should be given by the State Department, which should be unified in outlook and not split in two on what policy to follow. General Patrick Hurley was defended by the speaker during the question period in his resignation due to this internal conflict and Communist "double-talk." Stalin was called "our best friend in Russia," but Dr. Judd pointed out the troubles he was having with higher-ups in the 16 Soviet Republics now infected with "Alexander's itch" and contesting Stalin's position as supreme head of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Judd, second speaker in the Forum series, was heard by an audience estimated at over 350. He was introduced by Mrs. S. H. Lowrie, who pointed to his 10 years as a medical missionary to China and his several return visits as evidence of his interest in the Chinese and his authority to speak on their problems.

## Christmas Decorations Basis Of SCF Contest

A Christmas Spirit contest to get real Christmas spirit on the campus is being sponsored by the Campus Action Interest Group of S.C.F. All dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses are being asked to compete by decorating the outside of their houses with anything that spells or even smells like Christmas. A committee, yet unnamed, will judge the houses, and recognition, the type of which is also yet unnamed, will be given to the winners.

Complete information concerning the contest will be given to all the houses by mail. Since the Campus Action group was organized this week details of the contest still have to be worked out.

## Tallman Speaks At AAUP Banquet

Dr. Frank F. Tallman, Ohio Commissioner of Mental Diseases, addressed the Bowling Green chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a banquet in the faculty lounge of the Nest last Monday evening.

This was the second meeting this semester of the AAUP, and was attended by city teachers as well as faculty non-members, who were invited for the lecture.

Dr. Tallman is known for his work in the State Department of Welfare. His talk centered on the year's topic, "The Improvement of College Teaching."

Faculty members who recently became members of the Bowling Green State University chapter of the AAUP are Miss Doris Dimick, Mrs. Arlene S. Kirkland, Sidney Mittler, Miss Maribeth Kitt, Dr. Charles Young, Mrs. Anthony C. Westerhof, Dr. Evelyn Kenesson, Dr. Walter S. Sanderlin, Prof. Clyde C. Parker, Prof. Lowery B. Karnes, Prof. Lawrence Benninger, and Prof. Frank G. Miserve.

There are 85 members in the Bowling Green chapter, which is an unusually high percentage of the faculty in comparison with other schools, Miss Nellie Ogle, president, stated. Other officers are Dr. S. H. Lowrie, vice-president; Miss Charlotte Skene, secretary; Prof. J. H. Raney, treasurer; Dr. Herschel Litherland, program chairman.

The functions of the local AAUP are to consider questions of general concern to college and university teachers; to consider current local questions of educational policy or methods; to serve as an initiating agency for faculty action; to take action upon specific matters of AAUP business; and to cooperate with the national organization in dealing with professional problems.

## Independent Board Will Meet To Plan Program

Legislative board members of the Independent Women's organization will meet soon to complete plans for the coming year, Lucille Pope, president, announced today.

Board members include the officers and class representatives of the organization. They are Lucille Pope, Onnalee McGillvary, Shirley Ehlert, Imogene Newman, officers; and Anna Rose Darr, Grace Lewis, Jean Sherard, Mickey Campbell, Lois Roubie, Betty Burrey, and Reva Bailey, class representatives.

## Writer Finds Miss Maynor Is Friendly

Soft spoken and sweet, with a fine sense of humor, Dorothy Maynor completely captivated the hearts of her audience in her recital at Bowling Green on Tuesday, November 27.

Miss Maynor has always been interested in music. She started her musical career in the chorus at high school. After entering college, she was chosen for a scholarship which included a singing tour of Europe; which led the way to her present high rank in the musical field.

Miss Maynor is the wife of a Negro Methodist minister, and their home is in New York. They own a small farm outside of the city, and spend their vacations on it.

Horseback riding, and planting her own garden are her hobbies. However, they come second to her profession and main hobby, which is music.

When asked what her favorite songs on the program were, Miss Maynor laughed and said, "I like them all. I have no favorite songs. If I don't enjoy singing a song, I'm sure my audiences won't enjoy hearing it. Therefore, I only sing the songs I enjoy, and they are all my favorites."

In regard to her audiences' favorite songs, Miss Maynor found it difficult to make a definite statement. She said it depended upon the section of the country she was singing in. "College audiences, as a general rule," she said, "enjoy the Negro spirituals the best."

Miss Maynor had been on a five week concert tour, and Bowling Green was her last stop before New York. The prospect of a vacation was mentioned, but Miss Maynor said, "Vacation, heavens no! I'll be in New York for two days, and then start another tour. I work eleven months out of the year."

Because of bad weather on Tuesday, Miss Maynor did not see much of Bowling Green. However, she thought the campus was nice, and said she enjoyed the ride from Toledo to Bowling Green.

## Hospital Averages Sixty On Sick Call Each Day

On the average of 60 students are reporting to Johnston Hospital each day for sick call. The most common illness is the cold. Dr. W. H. Brown, hospital physician, found it necessary to keep eight of these students in bed during the latter part of last week. Also hospitalized with a cold was Miss Florence Bender, professor of home economics.

Students are urged by the hospital staff to make use of hospital facilities and not wait until something serious develops.

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## Alumni Magazine To Be Issued

The next issue of the Alumni Magazine, edited by Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, will be published in January, 1946.

Articles telling the experiences of Bowling Green alumni servicemen will be featured. Dr. Paul Roller writes of his participation in the European Campaign, while Major Clyde Scott and Lt. Archie King tell of their's in the Pacific. William C. Jordan, Director of Extension at the University, who has been overseas with the Red Cross, has an article on the work of his organization.

Eileen Perrin, a missionary in Sierra Leone, Africa, also tells of her experiences as a teacher, and of the college courses which she found most helpful.

The Alumni Magazine is published quarterly for the alumni of Bowling Green State University.

## Kappa Phi Members Hold Church Nursery School

Kappa Phi, the organization for women of Methodist preference, held its regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 15, in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building. One project of Kappa Phi is the nursery school of which two members are in charge each Sunday at the Methodist Church.

Officers of Kappa Phi are Marjory Hummon, president; Ruby Bridenbaugh, vice-president; Roberta Wyville, secretary; Ruth Gruetter, treasurer; and Doris Seisinger, program chairman. Mrs. Virgil Taylor is the sponsor.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building.

Grace Lewis was elected house chairman of Kohl Hall at a recent house meeting. Barbara Wolcott is vice-chairman; Betty Lenge, secretary; and Joan Bosdorf, treasurer.

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## Low-Spirited Freshman Finds Blues Cure In Williams Hall

by Marilyn Connors

Feeling very much bewildered after a session of rana phipiens, or in common English, frogs, I staggered out of biology class and turned my feet in search of a mecca that would revive my sunken spirits.

Staring across the street I saw Williams Hall, the home of upperclass women. Hoping to find a cure for freshman blues from those who must know the answers by now, I tiptoed in the front door.

In the lounge was Jean Sherrard. She must have known the motive for my surprise visit, because she revealed facts about Williams and its inmates that would warm anyone's heart, especially a freshman's.

She assured me that upperclassmen could be guilty of breaking shampoo bottles in the showers. Evidence: the sign on the door reading "Beware of Broken Glass."

There was a lot of excitement over there, as Janey Rose's husband, Sam, had made poet; Harriet Squire's boy friend was being discharged from the Canadian Navy; and Jean McCutcheon's soldier was getting his discharge.

One of the star boarders ambled by bearing a long face. "The demerit list came out," Jean announced, explaining the cause of this phenomena. Being familiar with this species of the bane to feminine existence I learned that they had not yet recovered from the malady of not making beds, forgetting to sign in, unnecessary noise such as pounding on the neighbor's door, and avoiding the light switch at lights-out.

I hopefully inquired if there were any accidents such as falling out of bed. "We're upperclassmen," was the retort.

Reminiscing about Thanksgiving vacation she recalled the girls, who came back at 1:15 Monday morning. It seems they missed the bus because their train had to wait for two others to pass and by that time needed to refuel.

Just then a girl came over and asked for a piece of paper to write the candy man a note requesting her nickel back. She declared she had been pounding the machine for half an hour with no results.

Peering into her notebook for the paper reminded Jean of her abandoned math assignment so she took hasty leave and started for the smoker.

Up there I found amateur traffic policemen Jean Kreutz, Marilyn Virtue, and Martha Russ who "made all the cars go straight" at Four Corners the night of the rally.

"There's dirt behind Williams Hall," so said Mrs. James, the housemother, one night at the dinner table in an attempt to persuade the girls to stick to the sidewalks and leave the lawn outside where it belonged. She vowed she'd construct a fence around the place and they would probably trip over it in one of their mad dashes to make the deadline.

At this point I remembered that I was due at a hockey game so had to bid my friends at Williams adieu.

### Bowling Scores Sent To Telegraphic Tournament

First scores for the National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament were sent in this week by the Bowling Green team.

Totals were determined after two games had been played. High scorers and their scores were: Marian Rini, 255; Madelyn Bahnsen, 236; Carol Patten, 236; Irene King, 231; Ruth Marshall, 229; Elizabeth Roulet, 220; Ruth Lennert, 212; Betty Long, 212; Barbara Cannon, 207; and Nancy Wright, 192.

The next scores for the tournament will be taken in February.

### Fencers Will Organize

Women interested in fencing are planning to organize a Fencing Club despite the difficulties of securing necessary supplies. Arrangements are being made to borrow equipment from another college.

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## New Office Opens In Ad Building

The new office of the building superintendent, Mr. Ernest Murray, and his staff has been opened in the basement of the Administration Building. Construction of the office was begun during the summer and is nearly completed.

The office, located across the hall from the geological department, is the headquarters of the janitorial staffs and the night policeman, Mr. Carl Hendricks, who is on duty from 11 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

You are planning a big party—take note! Mr. Murray has had a telephone installed, 2854, and he just loves to be called, especially when the message gives him 24 hour notice of your plans. He thinks it would be so nice to know when he's going to have to leave his cozy little cubicle to create some fake grass, drag out another ladder, or paste up some fallen plaster.

Mr. Christy Miller and Mr. Arthur Avery, two of Mr. Murray's assistants, built the office and will be working soon on partitions to enclose a store room, next to the office.

Some of the services provided by this department are repairs on University buildings, mail storage during vacations, rescue work in cases of emergency, and all general cleaning and painting needed by the buildings.

### Spanish Club Initiates Eligible Students Today

Initiation for all students having qualifications for membership in Spanish Club will be held today at 7 p.m. in the faculty room of the Nest.

Membership qualifications are a B average in Spanish and a 2.5 accumulative average in all other subjects. Anyone meeting these qualifications is eligible for initiation.

The program committee for this meeting will be Ruby Bridenbaugh, chairman; Molly Roberts, and Marita Snyder.

At a recent meeting Ruby Bridenbaugh was elected vice-president and Catalina Spinneto was appointed chairman of the music committee.

Plans are now under way for a Spanish Club year book, which will be distributed at the Dec. 19 meeting. Editor of the book is Opal Ford and assistant editor, Catherine Wilyard.

## Goldman Named As Club Officer

Rosemary Goldman was elected vice-president of the Boots & Saddle Club to replace Ella Ann Vaughan. Other officers are Barbara DeWitt, president; Jeanne Lou, secretary; Mary Alice Schwyn, treasurer.

Barbara DeWitt announced that sometime before Christmas vacation, the club members are planning a trip to the Shelby Arabian Farm at Portsmouth. Later in the year, a four day tour of breeding farms in Kentucky will be taken.

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## A Short Story

## Triangle

by Frank Coss

Once upon a time there was a dragon named Bertram. Now don't get the wrong impression, the name was his mother's idea. Bertram was not a Reluctant Dragon—nor a Smiling Dragon—nor even a friendly Dragon. No sir, Bertram went out to find a Beautiful Maiden so he could put her in Distress. Bertram, being a young dragon, didn't know exactly what a Distress was, but all the books he had consulted had always referred to Maidens as being in Distress. Somehow or other, Bertram had had a mental picture of Distress as something white and flowing, which, while no doubt a psychological quirk, was at least something to go on.

The reason Bertram was looking for a MID, (his code name for Maiden in Distress) was that MID's were invariably (according to the books) in the neighborhood of Knights Errant,—whether by accident or design Bertram did not know—and Bertram wanted a Knight. His intentions of course, were entirely honorable; he planned to defeat the Knight in Mortal Combat and devour the MID.

Bertram, who was somewhat of a wit, often thought that when he devoured the MID, she would become a MID indeed,—Maiden in Dragon. (Rather clever, what?) However, as a precaution, Bertram carried a large dose of bicarbonate of soda, in case the MID didn't set well, because Bertram had eaten only cabbages and small green watermelons (and once by mistake a small house) in his lifetime. So Bertram trotted happily over the countryside belching smoke, (he inhaled) and searching for a MID.

Sir Ronald Lancewell was also searching for a MID, albeit for different reasons. Ronny (as his friends called him) was a Knight Errant. He was indeed, one of King Arthur's knights, as anyone who knew heraldry could easily tell by looking at his shield, which bore the device of the lion couchant, gules azure, gargoyles rampant on a field of or, and the dignified inscription in neat gold script: "If lost, please return to R. Lancewell Esq. Round Table, Camelot."

"Dash it all!" Ronald was saying. "Dash it all!" For Ronny wasn't really enjoying himself. This knight-errant was getting him down. It hadn't been so bad when he had lost his oil can because it was impossible to get summer grade lubricants in that part of the country, anyway. And Ronald had been patient when his visor fell and broke his sun glasses, and even laughed off the large nick in his sword, because he really should have opened the beans with the can opener,—but this was too much! Ronald was referring to a sentence he had just read in the "Handbook for Knights": "The Rescuer, upon completing the rescue of the Maiden, must then ride off with her and live happily ever after."

"Dash it all, it isn't sporting, dash it all!" thought Ronald, and reluctantly pressed on in search of

### Lenert Stars In Last Hockey Game

Alice Vietmeier, acting captain of the All-Star team II, led her team to a 2-1 victory over Dorothy Hall's All-Star team I last Thursday. Ruth Lenert, center forward on Team II, scored twice, while Gene Kohls made the lone tally for team I in the hockey tournament.

Players on team I were Betty Boehk, Dot Hall, Janet Sauer, Dorothy Neander, Jackie Greenhill, Lucille Pope, Priscilla Power, Janet Banks, Mary Devore, Virginia Dawe, Mary Smith, Beverly Smith, Pat Pannorsdell, and Gene Kohls.

Team II players were Anita Delaney, Alice Vietmeier, Ruth Lenert, Ruth Marshall, Kay Rataiczak, Louise Holling, Clara Jean Miller, Joan Banks, Reva Bailey, Elizabeth Roulet, Evelyn Bell, Betty Nichols, and Marilyn Gebhart.

### In a Whirl?

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## Radio Class Gives Moliere's Comedy

Moliere's farce-comedy, "School for Wives," will be broadcast Thursday at 3:30 over WFIN by the radio classes under Prof. Sidney Stone, director of radio. Frank Coss will play Arnolphe, an old man who has adopted Agnes, a young girl played by Ruth Foster, and who intends to rear her properly to be a fit wife for him when she is of marrying age. But a younger man, Brock Broughton as Horace, enters the picture and runs off with Agnes. Shirley Wall will be narrator; Gordon Ward, Mary Beth Jensen, and Byron Powell completing the cast. Elizabeth Neikirk is student Assistant Director to Prof. Sidney Stone, with Harriet Wigel at the control board. Other students will handle music and sound effects for the broadcast.

"David Garrick," a sketch of the romance of the famous English actor, played by John Keown, and Ada, his wife, played by Margery Mooney, was last week's program.

### Outing Club Holds Hike

Members of the Outing Club met at the Women's Building Saturday morning for a seven mile hike to Portage River, where they held a picnic.

All University women are eligible to join the Outing Club. The next meeting will be in January and will be a winter hike followed by a party at the nest. Officers of the club are Mary Devore, president, and Annabelle Ramaker, secretary-treasurer.

Carsten Wegman, and Harrison Young.

Ladder tournaments for men's singles and women's singles were started and will continue next meeting at which time pairings for mixed doubles will be made. Practice for intercollegiate matches will begin immediately after pairings are made.

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## Sport Scribbles

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by Bob Smith, Sports Editor

Here's good news. A new scoreboard will be available very shortly to replace the old one now in use in the Men's Gym. New bleachers are in order to increase the low seating capacity of the Gym. Should sound good to those of you who were forced to stand Thursday night.

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There is no doubt about the fact that the students are behind the basketball team 100 per cent. The all-out cheering and rooting displayed at the Romulus game is a full indication of the support the team will get this year. The ovation the team received as it came on the floor Thursday night almost rocked the rafters. Keep it up!

★ ★ ★

For the benefit of you basketball fans who would like to know how Coach Anderson builds championship cage teams, here's a little tip-off.

In the 1945 edition of the Converse Basketball Yearbook, published by the Converse Rubber Company of Malden, Massachusetts, Coach Anderson enumerates principles upon which he builds individual men into a smooth-functioning, hard-playing team. The five steps in the "philosophy of offense" as set forth in the article are: the long pass, two man triangle or return pass, fast break, set offense, and continuity. Each of the five steps are explained and diagrammed so that they may be thoroughly understood.



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### B Team Schedule Is Announced

The Falcon B cage team has broken even in the two games played to date, defeating Bryan High School 35-27 Thursday, Nov. 29, and losing to Toledo Macomber 31-28 Friday, Nov. 30. Eleven more games are on schedule with more to be added if possible, says B team mentor George Muellich.

The schedule to date is as follows:

(Home games in capitals)

DEC.

5-TONTOGANY

11-at Port Clinton

(Two teams to go)

18-at Bryan

JAN.

8-at Toledo DeVilbiss

(3 p.m.)

15-at Tontogany

18-TOLEDO WALLIE

(Prelim)

19-UPPER SANDUSKY

(Prelim)

26-PORT CLINTON

(Prelim)

29-at Liberty Center

30-TOLEDO DEVLIBISS

(Prelim)

FEB.

4-TOLEDO MACOMBER

(Prelim)

## Eastern Kentucky Among Next Five Falcon Opponents

## Falcons Defeat Romulus Air Base In Season Opener

### Large Crowd Sees Erratic Contest

In a very erratic but impressive season opener, the BG Falcon cagers defeated the stubborn Romulus Air Base quintet 57-38 on the Falcons hardwood last Thursday night, Nov. 29. The contest was witnessed by a near capacity crowd, the largest ever to attend an opening cage game here. The Falcons showed signs of nervousness in their first start, but showed steady signs of improvement as the game progressed.

#### Falcons Led at Half

A lot of action and little scoring featured the first quarter with the Falcons emerging with a 11-8 lead. In the second period the Falcons tallied 12 points, while holding Romulus to 6. BG led 23-14 at halftime.

#### Otten Sets the Pace

With Otten setting the scoring pace the Falcons rocketed back into action as the second half opened to hold a 41-24 third period lead. Romulus showed a determined punch in the final quarter as they came back to score 14 points. An array of BG subs, who saw considerable action throughout the game, stemmed the tide, however, as they scored 16 points and the final tally stood at 57-38.

#### Many Substitutions

Coach Harold Anderson gave the fans the opportunity to see the entire Varsity team in action as he kept substitutes going in and out throughout the game. Otten paced the Falcon scoring parade as he rolled 20 points through the hoop.

The Romulus Flyers provided stiffer opposition than they did last year, when the Falcons won 64-50 and 60-35 decisions. Phillips, Cox, Banet, and Spielman were stand-outs for the opponents.

The Falcon B team, paced by Darr, Bingham, Schwab, and Hoffman, copped a 35-27 decision over the visiting Bryan High School team.

#### Box Scores

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Inman	3	1	7
Dudley	1	0	2
Otten	8	4	20
Knierim	4	2	10
Kubiak	2	0	4
Plinke	1	1	3
Conroy	0	1	1
Stanton	2	2	6
Suek	1	0	2
Klimczak	0	0	0
Seils	0	0	0
Dunham	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	2
Bingman	0	0	0
	23	11	57
Romulus	G	F	T
Spielman	4	2	10
Banet	0	2	2
Cox	4	0	8
Phillips	4	5	13
Coberly	1	0	2
Johnston	1	1	1
Harper	0	1	1
	14	10	38

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### The Falcons Fiddled While Romulus Burned



Cled Jones checks the Romulus effigy before the torch is applied at Varsity Club Rally at the Four Corners.

## Hup-Two-Three-Four Is Price Paid By Streamlined Women

by Mariannice Richwine

Men of the campus, you are unconsciously witnessing the streamlining of over one-thousand girls. The women of the day are becoming figure conscious and are striving for that Lana Turner sweater look, the Powers model figure and posture, and the Amazon sturdiness.

Yes, and it all comes free of charge in the physical education physical conditioning classes. Twice a week they stretch and sweat for an hour doing sit-ups like fury. The two hour course is divided into different sections stressing various forms of body development. They begin by doing a little hup-two-three-four and then down to the floor for muscle conditioning as the women service corps do every morning. There are sit-ups, push-ups, foot exercises, posture exercises, and exercises for agility and coordination.

That covers just about everything except judo, and who knows, they might get that someday. However, it is true that they may start to do some tumbling. And to top it, we thought that with the V-12's gone the strength test ordeal would be history. The women are taking strength tests; so from now on you can ask your date what her strength rate is, but be sure she didn't do her own counting. Remember, the V-12's used to be regular Atlases because of their own one-four-six-ten counting.

Beside the very popular physical conditioning course there are the swimming classes. This year they are divided into beginners, intermediate, advanced, and life-saving classes. The class enrollment averages between 45 and 50 students. For those who hate to get their hair wet all the time, there are bowling and volleyball classes.

All this is the required physical education course but for the "eager beavers" for exercise there are sports every day at 4 p.m. In the WAA this year there are over 300 women participating in extracurricular sports.

Still another proof that women are becoming more muscle conscious is the large enrollment in the freshman physical education major class. There are 70 women in the class, the largest ever enrolled in the department. The rest of the major classes have approximately an enrollment of 30 sophomores, 19 juniors, and 15 seniors.

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### Two Twin Bills Among 5 Games

Five games are on the Falcon schedule for the next week as the 1945-46 cage season gets off to a good start. Hillsdale College and Toledo Naval Center will furnish the opposition Friday, Dec. 7, in a double header. The Falcons travel to Cincinnati on Saturday night, Dec. 8, to engage Eastern Kentucky in one half of a double-header in Xavier Fieldhouse, and Crile General Hospital and Defiance College will come to BG next Monday, Dec. 10, in the third and last doubleheader scheduled for the Falcon court.

Toledo N. C. will be lead by Sherry Rowland and Bill Wilkovits, who stand 6' 4" and 6' 2", respectively. Rowland was a star center at Ohio Wesleyan, and Wilkovits is a former Notre Dame star. The sailors, coached by Lt. Robert Dietz, who is eligible himself to play, have several other outstanding players and should present formidable opposition.

Eastern Kentucky, under coach Rome Rankin, will center its attack around Fred Lewis, a set shot artist who formerly played for L.I.U. and who also was given honorable mention on the 1944-45 Collegiate All Star team.

The Soldiers from Crile General Hospital, who already have several victories to their credit, a 39-36 victory over Denison under their belts, are led by Endress and St. Germain, who have been carrying the brunt of the Crile scoring attack.

Defiance, the other half of the twin bill, will be making a start to get back into competition after a two year lapse due to war conditions. Olan Smith, D.C.'s tall center who led his team two years ago when Defiance was rated the State's highest scoring quintet, is back in school and will again lead the attack.

Lt. Robert Andrews, former V-5 student at this University in 1943, was a visitor at the Sigma Nu house last week.

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## SAE Elects Fall Semester Leaders

New semester officers have been elected by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They are Jim Violand, president; Jim Martin, vice-president; Tom Weaver, secretary; Tom Mercer, treasurer; Norman Klee, corresponding secretary; Tom Buttle, herald; Jim Showkier, chronicler; Don Otten, warden; Douglas Meyers, pledge captain; and Dick Harig, chaplain.

New pledges to the fraternity include Vern Dunham, Ray Hackett, Gordon Herwig, Tom Inman, Cled Jones, Leo Kubiak, Don Richards, Bill Zorbach, and Norm Robertson.

## Pep Rally Starts Basketball Season

The University Varsity Club sponsored an all-campus Pep Rally last Wednesday night.

A quintet composed of Doyle Smith, Cled Jones, Jim Clark, Ken Ochs, and Harry Preston sang to each dormitory as students joined the crowd.

Climaxing the rally was a program held in the Auditorium with Cled Jones as master of ceremonies. Betty Breneman, Opal Corder, June Smith, and Edith Doerr led cheers. Some of the Kampus Katz entertained, with Norm Robertson at the piano, Olga Sonkoly at the organ, Kim Griggs at bass, and Donna Jean Tuttle at the drums. Coach Harold Anderson addressed the students, expressing high hopes for this year's basketball team. Assistant coach George Muellich read a letter from President Frank J. Prout who was unable to attend the rally.

The rally was held the night before the Falcons' opening game of the season against Romulus Air Base.



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## Kohl Hall Women Represent The Survival Of The Fittest

by Jane Carlton

Inside Kohl Hall's walls the fight for existence prevails. The girls find living there much like the rushing and confusion of New York's subways. Yet as college women, career girls and what have you, they are carrying on. Ah, yes!

Those six-decker toasted cheese sandwiches, the chocolate pies and crackers, the hamburgs with the "works," and the cokes and candy between meals aren't giving them that slender look!

The visitor in room 312 is yet to be found. Its disappearance was due to a sudden brigade of mops and brooms at 2:30 a.m. Poor mouse!

The cat that came to a third floor room had an enjoyable visit last week. Besides a thorough bath in cologne, pussy was decorated with a blue ribbon and had her own box to sleep in. Maybe that explains the loss of the visiting mouse.

Lost: one bedroom slipper after lights out. Found: next morning on ground below window.

And then there are those mishaps that come to the girls in the upper bunks every few days. Johnston Hospital has been very busy.

The five characters that went to the hamburger joint with their pajamas on and cream on their faces got in at 9:15 on the dot!

Les Daly's program has become the regular "tune in" at 7:30 every morning. The most popular requests sent in are Frankie's "Homesick" and "Chickery Chick!"

Trying to concentrate on homework with all the dream men hanging around the room is quite a problem. In one room the Navy seems well represented with 125 sailors on the bulletin board. "Back Home For Keeps" pictures are popular, as are Van Johnson, Dana Andrews, and Bob Walker.

The thrill of finding the mailbox empty, the thrill of getting demerits, the thrill of telephone duty, and the thrill of signing in and out!!!

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## Shatzel Outlines Coming Program

Mrs. Golda Husted, house director of Shatzel Hall, the house board consisting of Magdalene Batcha, president; Kay Niemeyer, treasurer; Grayce Scholt, secretary; and the proctors, have set up a program of entertainment to be presented four times a week between courses of the evening meals. Each corridor furnishes one week of entertainment. Last Wednesday,

"SSS" is the new motto for Shatzelites meaning Shatzel Sings for Supper. Those melodious strains that have been pouring out of Shatzel's dining hall every evening are due to the efforts of Kenneth Keagle, Earl Utterback, and Dora Ehrhart. Feeling the need for organization in after dinner singing, these students offered their assistance. They are trying to arrange a regular schedule of entertainment and have asked for volunteers from the students who eat at Shatzel.

day, Dorothy Bloomingdale played a piano selection, and Lee Moore and Cissy Porter gave a piano duet. Earl Utterback has been chosen to lead group singing during meals.

A series of contests are being planned to create interest in dorm activities. One of the first will be to choose the most attractive and well kept rooms. Judges will be the dormitory women.

Shatzel's annual formal Christmas banquet has been set for Tuesday evening, Dec. 18.

## Family to 100 Family From 2-98

Reports from the Women's Building indicate that things are coming along fair and warmer. Currently there are 98 women living there, with Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Preble as house directors. Mrs. Preble has remarked that she has 100 children, including her two young sons.

Jesse "Pole Vaulter" Ormerod is house chairman.

In rooms formerly used for women's gym classes there are now anywhere from four to eight double bunks. The dorm has a smoker, a brand new study hall, and it is rumored has the hottest water on campus. (Just ask the women at Kohl!) The women also have access to a laundry room.

Demerits are now in effect. Ask Jo Cleary how she obtained hers when caught half way over a low partition to another room. Down in Grand Central they had a little trouble with a peeping tom. He was attempting to attract attention of Carole Mulqueeny who is about the soundest sleeper in the room. She never stirred. And what about the mysterious admirer of Pat Janowleki who has been tosing notes through the window to her?

Aside from the venetian blinds which have a tendency to slide up at night and jar everyone out of his bunk things seem to be going pretty smoothly.

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## WSGA Will Honor Campus Leaders

Women leaders on campus will be honored at the annual leadership dinner sponsored by the WSGA in the Nest Friday, Dec. 14. The dinner will be attended by guests and members of the faculty. The guest speaker, Mrs. Christine Yerges Conaway from Ohio State University, will be the guest at a coffee hour held at the Alpha Chi Omega house following the dinner.

Committees for the dinner are: Janet Hartsel, general chairman; Ann Cutler, Glenna Benzing, Jean Smith, and Rosemary Tomka, invitations; June Widner, publicity; Jean Kuebler, Janet Percy, Kay Niemeyer, Esther Basner, Lucille Pope, decorations; and Virginia Cryer, food.

## Delta Gamma Initiates Five New Women Sunday

Five pledges were initiated into the Delta Gamma sorority, Sunday, Dec. 2, following a pre-initiation breakfast served at the sorority house. The pledges attended a candle light service held in their honor last Friday.

The new members are, Frances Korhumel, Betty Theilman, Martha Ritzhaupt, Bette Throne, and Jacqueline Mentzer.

## Badminton Round Robin Tournament Begins

Six round robin tournaments in women's intramural badminton were started Monday afternoon. Matches will be continued on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of every week, until Christmas. The winners of the six round robin tournaments will play an elimination tourney after club will begin after Christmas. Christmas vacation.

Organization of the badminton

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## Seniors Note

1946 Key questionnaires have been sent to seniors and to all organizations. Any senior who has not received a questionnaire, should obtain one in the Key Office immediately.

Senior questionnaires must be returned tomorrow, Dec. 6, while organization questionnaires are to be returned by tomorrow, Dec. 6, while organization questionnaires are to be returned by Friday, Dec. 7. They may be left in the Key office or in the Key mail-box in the Administration Building.

## Debaters Vie In State Tournament

The Ohio Women's Intercollegiate Debate Tournament will be held at Capitol University in Columbus Dec. 7 and 8. Bowling Green will send Aurelia Christea, Betty Ruth Krabill, Mary Ann Koeppe, and Jean Groesenbaugh. These women will compete with debate teams of other colleges for the trophy which will be awarded to the winning team of this debate.

Although in the last two years women have been the main debate participants, this year Clarence Homan, Ashel Bryan, and other men students will take part in debate activities.

"Free Trade" was the subject of the Bowling Green Debate Team who journeyed to Notre Dame University, Saturday, Dec. 1. No decision was handed down on this debate.

Pat Howell and Jean Groesenbaugh spoke in the affirmative, with Betty Acker and Dorothy Anderson speaking in the negative.

## ATO Initiates Two

Jim Vaffis and Cletus Sweigard were initiated into Alpha Tau Omega Sunday, Dec. 2.

Sunday evening a serenade in honor of Julie Thompson, who has been pinned to Ted Riddle, was given by the ATO's.

## Dance Club Takes In New Members

Tryouts for the Modern Dance Club were concluded at the meeting held Monday, Dec. 3, and the pledges have been notified.

The pledges are Beverly Mighman, Anita Deloany, Leona Thompson, Reva Bailey, Mary Devore, Dorothy Fillin, Maryann Dinkel, Eileen Boepple, Norma Jean Hahn, Alfreida Kiegrowski, Marian Rini, Carol Patten, Betty Joan Smith, Jane Russell, Margaret Gramly, Jeannette Davis, Shirley Ehlert, Phyllis Immekus, Bette Spitler, Jean Cholley, Ruth Stafford, Phyllis Wendell, Gloria Beveridge, Patsy Hoffman, and Edith Doerr.

The members are preparing their tap, ballet, and ballroom routines for the recital to be held in May.

Officers for the 1945-46 season are: Beverly Millns, president; Betty Boehk, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Hillard, program chairman; and Mary Linville, music chairman.

## U. Catalog For 1946-47 Has Gone To Press

The University's annual catalog for 1946 and 1947 went to press at the Wood County Republican last week, under the direction of the journalism department.

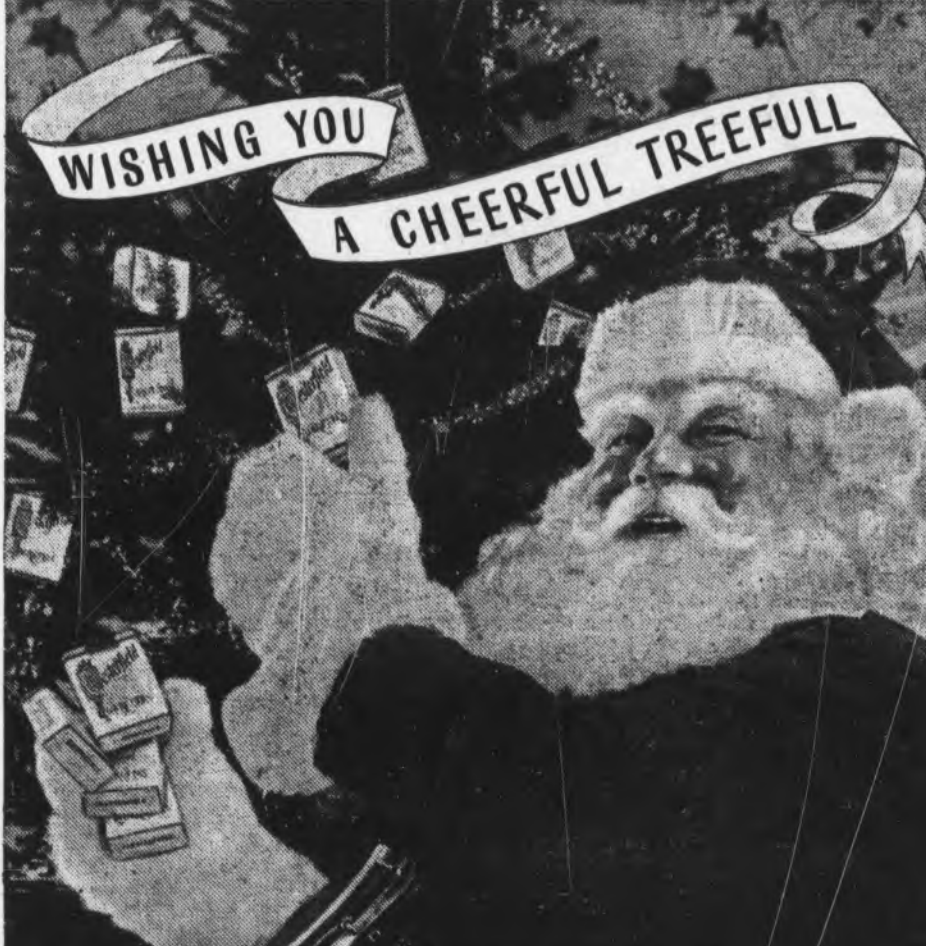
The catalog will be increased in size and will contain a different layout and new pictures. It will be off the press in March.

Because of the increase in the student body, more than 8000 copies will be printed. A copy will be issued to students on campus and to anyone else upon request.

Until this year the catalog had been edited by Dean J. R. Overman. His duties as editor have become part of the journalism department, and the catalog was compiled by Miss Helen Pugh, graduate assistant in journalism.

The traditional Alpha Phi Christmas Tea is being planned for Dec. 16. The tea is open to all fraternity women and professors and their wives. Peg Baker is general chairman.

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